PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1891.

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## RACING.

## the Great American Stakes To-Day

### AT THE GRAVESEND TRACK.

The Morris Brothers Also Take the Derby With Russell.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 26 -There is never a more perfect day for racing than day. In the early morning the weather was areatening and a few drops of rain fell, but then the horses came to the post for the first ce the sun came out in all its brilliancy.

be Great American Stakes, for two-year-olds. id the Brooklyn Derby, for three-year-olds, thich brought together all the crack young ters of last season. The signs : "These gates closed as an exit

rem 2 to 5 o'elock," in glaring red letters. tared the patrons in the face on the gates of be main entrance, but they did not seem to trep the people away, for every train which grived deposited loads of human freight, and the grand stand and betting ring were soon filled.

Sweepstakes for maiden two-year-olds, v fl.000 added; five furiongs.	wit
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There was a long delay, and when they	g

allag King Mac was as good as left at t

rulence was the first togshow, but Natalie ran out followed by Prudence, Zoring, here and Patrimony colt, oming into the stretch Fatrimony colt came

SECOND RACE. fandicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added

Broadway, distension was the first to show, and he hel be ded lead of two lengths to the half to had seven lengths the best of Eop

Madstone close up.

Re far tarm, Madstone came up on even
with Ron, but Clarendon still held the
year lengths.

Hig into the stretch, Garrison put the o lo Eon but he could never catch Claren-wao won easily by six lengths.

THIRD RACE. The Great American Stakes, for two-year

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Coxswain pilotted the fold to the turn, where boxawain pilotted the fold to the turn, where be gave way to Airphant, who showed the way stound, with Coxawain, Victory, Canvass and B. Florian necks apart, next.

Toroing into the stretch Taylor sent St. Florian to the front, closely followed by Cantas, Victory, Lester and Coxawain.

Fiorian stayed in front to the end, while easily by a length and a half from Victory, who beat Lester a length. Time—1.03%.

FOUNTH BACK. The Brooklyn Deroy, for three-year-olds, this, 500 added; mile and a quarter. ased won in an easy gallop, with Am-dee in second place and flolero third. -Won by Text, Lizzie second,

#### HOMEWOOD PARK TROTTING.

EFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I OMEWOOD DRIVING PARK, PITTSBURG, May -This was the first day of the Spring meetg and two races, both for trotters, comprise

The track was quite fast, but it looked like in ar a several horses were drawn. W. Van Osten, of Philadelphia, was startin

h cleared away by 1 o'clock and the horse 50 clies Minet trailed Noble

to the half and bear to me castly with Jimmy away tack. Time-2.84 most 30 to 5 on Minet 64 state 164 to the mile, Jimmy second, fact liet ing mile, Jimmy second, fact liet inside the flat, Time-2.815, fact liest, Three were no more pools, at Jime won the boat and race as should be a fact of the mile with the liest and race as should be a fact of the mile with the liest and race as should be a fact of the mile with the liest and race as should be a fact of the mile with the liest and race as should be a fact of the mile with the liest and race as should be a fact of the mile with the liest and race as should be a fact of the mile with the

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and were now 6 to 8 on John-

One to Be Settled Upon by the Commission This Afternoon.

Probably a Four-Track Road Along Broadway and the Boulevard.

The Rapid Transit Commission met this af-Morris's Stable Won scrutter its report of plans and route for the oming rallway that is to run from end to end of this long town

It has been definitely determined that Mr. Jay Gould will not be permitted to carry out his little cobweb soneme and creet his elevated structures like a gigantic gridiron all over New York.

The rapid transit scheme, as outlined by members of the Commission, will be an under-ground road with four tracks from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvii. The cars will be propelled by electricity and express trains will attain a speed of forty miles an hour.

President William Steinway says: "We have carefully studied the problem set us, and the Commission has decided upon Broadway and the Bonlevard as the only feesi-

ble route through the mland.
"There are some drawbacks to that route. Broadway is but 35 feet wide at Rector street and but 17 feet between curbs at Twentyseventh street. For four tracks 3y feet is

needed, and at these narrow places property nust be condemned for the purpose. "It is plain sailing in the Boulevard till we reach the Bloomingdale Asylum. Here the Boulevard makes a deep descent, and one of the points that are to be settled to-day is

whether or not we shall secure the right brough private property. "Then there is the gully from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth to One Hundred and Thirtyhird streets, that can be spanned only by a

laduct. We must also decide whether to cross he ligriem near Macomb's Dam Bridge, striking the east bank mear the New York and Northern Railway crossing, or make a differ-

"We have been beset with legal difficulties in our work. There are several organized and the Walking Delegates which had been rejected incorporated companies which have laid out a by the dealers. route, and now claim vested rights in those routes; but with the aid of competent legal advice we feel that we have avoided all serious omplications of this sort.

"There was the financial problem to con-It would be idle for us to lay out a route, the following of which would involve to even consider the reasons which led to his an expense which no capitalists would be willing to incur. So you see that our labors have been difficult and our office no sinecure for own private affairs."

The rapid transit road, then, will be about sixteen miles long. Its estimated dest will be \$50,000,000, and it will require from eighteen months to two years to construct it. Then & Chrisman's, Twenty-second street and Elev-Spayten Dayvil will be but twenty-five mintes from the Battery.

When the Commission met at 2 o'clock all the members of the Board were present.

Trade Association and the Special Strike Committee of the Board of Walking Delegates conublic meeting was held, the Board would old a secret session in its private office.

Among those present were a large number of entieman, headed by ex-Chief Justice Charles P. Daly, who was formerly interested in the cheme to construct the Arcade Rallway under strike and boycott on Buckt's yard and give up

They had come to urge upon the Com nissioners to adopt as a route for the west side the line which was laid out by the Arcade e unconstitutional,

At 2.30, when the Commissioners learned that the Arcade people wanted to address them, Chairman Steinway and his colleagues

Ex-Justice Daly, who acted as spokesman for the Arcade people, said that they desired to may before the Board the result of the moves tigations which had been conducted by the by the most expert engineers in the study of

ary investigation. The result was that the best and most practicable route possible had been selected, and practically paralyzed is equally true. that was the route through Broadway to The Board went into executive session again

## SENATOR CALL RE-ELECTED

Florida's Deadlock Over-Jubilation After Joint Ballot.

TALLAHASSEE, Fig., May 26.-The motion in

that they thought no quorum would be present and a joint session would be rendered impos-

sible.

The President of the Senate issued orders to
the Sergeant-Al-Arms, and, with a posse, this
officer started out on the track of the fli-

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First Rice—One mile.—Fred Fink won, with hot Forsyth second and Hopeful third. Time—The artice of the lumber bandlers nevents are considered. Stakea and starters are selected for that day in the report of the City.

The Framers Union has issued a call for a district of the City.

The Board of Aldermen to-day, voted to put the various public drinking fountains at Bowery and Fifth morial Day have been in a quantuary amount the proposed and Hopeful third. Time—The artice of the lumber handlers nevents the carting or handling of any lumber in this second Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Second Race—One mile and 44. Second Race—One mile and seventy yards.

Marion won, with Dr. Nave second and Long-shot third. Time-1, 43. It will be high water to-morrow, May 27, at Sandy Hook at 10.24 A.M.; at Governor's Island at 10. 62 A. M. ; at Hell Gate at 12. 31 P. M.

## PLANS FOR RAPID TRANSIT. DECKER BREAKS.

Lumber Dealers' Executive Chairman Opens His Yard for Business.

He Pays Union Wages and His The Market Opens Weak and Closes Men Return to Work.

Against the Association's Course.

The first break in the ranks of the lumber lealers, who have been fighting the Board of Walking Delegates on questions arising out of the strike or boycott on the yards of Charles L. Buckt, occurred to-day.

It is in the yards of Alonzo T. Decker, foo Rumors were affoat yesterday afternoon that Mr. Decker would ocen his lumber yard this morning. His men heard the rumor, and

nearly sli of them came to the yard this morning, apparently ready to go to work. Mr. Decker was not there, and his foreman asked the men if they wanted to go to work, The men replied in the affirmative, providing that Mr. Decker would adhere in the future to

the union scale of wages.

Mr. Decker now pays his double-truck drivers \$12 a week. The new Union scale calls for \$13.50. The foreman rejected the proposition, and the men vanished.

The men returned at 10 o'clock, and were put to work on the basis of the agreement made by Mr. Decker and President Rogers of the Board of Walking Delegates.

Mr. Decker said that he would deliver Inm. er for export outside of New York City, but

ber for export outside of New York City, but for the present will not deliver to carpenters or builders in the city.

A long printed letter was was sent to-day by Mr. Decker to the Advisory Committee and to every New York lumber denter, this explainment are million or so made a cevery New York lumber denter, this explainment is many entered to a million or so made a toy little rout for local shippers. It is also the words my sight left me. I saw not to the Making Delegates which had been rejected the Walking Delegates which had been rejected.

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placed in the attitude of refusing to accept or consider reasonable and fair plans for a settle-Mr. Decker wrote this letter because the Association had ignored his report and refused

action. men who are ordinarily pretty busy with their Lot caused any concern to members of the Asto supply lumber to parties in the city the rest barrels of Pennsylvania oil of the Association would remain firm.

A strong committee has been sent to Norton

enth avenue, to prevail upon them not to open their yard to-morrow. The Advisory Committee of the Lumber

tinue their arduous wait to-day at the point where they left off yesterday. The Association has voted that nothing can be done towards a settlement in the present

war with the delegates of the building trades

The Association's Advisory Committee has been waiting for the delegates to make a move company before its charter was declared to of this kind since yesterday morning. Thus

far that committee has waited in vain. On the other hand, the delegates say that they are perfectly satisfied with the arrangement made by Mr. Decker, of the Association's came out of their inner room and said they Executive Committee, and President Rogers, of the Hoard of Delegates, and they will condone. They say: "If the dealers want to do

anything they must come to us." The lumber yards of this city that have been virtually tied up for nearly three weeks pre-He said that eighteen years had been spen; sented the same appearance this morning as usual with the exception of Mr. Decker's. the problem, and more than \$80,000 had been No bad breaks have thus far been made by any dealer openly sending lumber to buildings. That some lumber has leaked out is a certainly but that building operations in this city remain

Apparently well-authenitested rumors are affoat to-day that several firms have become sick of the lumber tie-up, and will open their yards to-morrow morning.

It is generally expected that a break of this kind on the part of four or five firms would be enough to bring the Association's embargo

sudden close. The firms of Norton & Christman, Twentysecond street and Eleventh avenue, and An drew McGrath, on West street, have already written to the Association that unless some-

thing is done at once to settle the existing trouble they will open their yards,
Brooklyn lumber deslers have about completes their pans so shut down their yards tomorrow. The effect on the general result will

Tarlianasser, Fia., May M.—The motion in the Democratic Senatorial caucus to adjourn without day was carried early this morning, after an exciting all-night debate.

The senti-Call men played their last card a few nours later, leaving the city in a body so that they thought no quorum would be present and a joint session would be rendered impossible.

The President of the Senate issued orders to the Sergeant-al-Arms, and, with a posse, this they stronger to the the strong the contract of the Sergeant-al-Arms, and, with a posse, this deven and a seven nours for the men should work eight hours five days of the week, and seven nours on saturday. In winter the bosses could shorten the day if they

consultation was brought about between the Lumber Trade Association and the Labor Union which respited in soin sides consenting to allow the employees of the firm of A. G. Bogert & Brother, of 115 Bank street, to bandle the lumber for the stand, which will also be used for the parade of the Police Department Monday.

## REPORTS.

with Considerable Strength.

He Writes a Sharp Letter of Protest Exports of Gold Believed to Be trial of pretty Pasqueling Holerticile for the About Over.

> Total Suspension of Shipments Expected After This Week.

Trading at the Stock Exchange was un sually quiet this morning. As a rule prices were lower, on account of the advance in

further gold shipments. Treasury officials, however, express the glasses. opinion that the exports of gold are about over which a total suspension of shipments is ex-

The decline in stocks ranged from % to % per cent., Union Pacific, the Grangers and Atonion showing the largest losses. Business was very oulet, only 55, 600 wheres changing hands up to moon, of which 15, 600 were in St. Paul. that fatel morning, she again begged him to The foreign exchange market was dull and marry her, he sheeringsy replied;

strong. Nominal rates were advanced to . 85 a 4.885 a 4.89. Demand this sold at street and make money that way!" .87% and earles at 4,88%. It is stated that

the afternoon, Cordage advancing to 103 and American Sugari of 88%;.
Italway shares were better on London ad-vices that brakers were quating American eagles at 75s, 55%, which was interpreted as meaning that the gold shipments are running to seed.

Money on call was easy at By per cent. action.

W. W. Kenyon, Chairman of the Advisory
Committee, said that Mr. Decker's action mad
tot caused any concern to memora of the Association, and even if Mr. Decker should begin
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## The Quotations.

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Amer. Cotton Oil pref	100	40	45	24%
Atlantic & Pacific.	454	474	476	48
Atch., Top, & Santa Fe.	3134	11134	307	474
Brunswick Land	14	14	14	
Baffsio, R. & Pi 1s.	38%	86%	851	24
Haffalo B & Posts trent	7.2	70	70	70
Buffalo, R. & Pats, prof.	4936	49%	4974	40%
Chicago Gar	5054	51	50%	8034
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Colo., Mil. & St. Paul pld.	112	112	113	112
		7836	71%	7814
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Chie, & Eastern III	6236	63	67256	6957
Cotoredo Cosi & Iron	36%	10%	3636	30%
		136	185%	15636
Div. & Cattle Food	4474	44%	4474	442
Educor Con. El.	1400 Sec.	100%	100%	10-16
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		25.1	25.5	2037
North. Pacific ptd	6936	695	69	65.72
North American	15%	161.	15%	10%
Or. Hallway & Naviga	74	74	1636	1654
regen bhort Line	27	27	74	7.4
Pipe Line Certificates	Es.	the	68	64
Phila, & Reading	32	32	102	
Omegallege	846	334	634	Ale
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M. Paul & Omaha	500	20	26	25
Southern Pacing	311	3174	31%	31%
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#### ATLANTA DRY-GOODS FAILURE.

John Ryan & Sons' House Closed by the Sheriff To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ATLANTA, Ga., May 26. - John Ryan & Sons day. It was the largest in the South Atlantic States.

public drinking fountains at Bowery and F.f:h only twenty-five minutes. street, 24 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, First avenue and One Hundred Fell Through a Hatchway. William Geigert, seventeen years old, of \$11

### PASQUELINA'S CASE CLOSED.

Counsel Hare Summed Up in Her Trial for Murder.

To-Morrow the Judge Will Charge the Jury and Her Fate Will Be Declded.

There were several ladies in the Court of

March 2 last, was continued. All evinced great interest in the case and decre sympathy for the univering little figure

who sat before them weeping.

The jury, too, showed visibly by their faces that the testimony of Pasquella, in her own benulf yesterday had awakened an unusual sympathy for ner in the breasts of the nen who are to decide whether or not she is guity of the crime with which she is charged. One of the jurors, indeed, was seen to remove his speciacles "'so as to see better, " but sterling exchange and the consequent fear of it was noticed that there was an unwonted

glisten in his eyes when he tearranged his eye-Pasquellua's recital of her betrayal, of her opinion that the expected good that more hover's an acquent promises to right the wrong than \$2,000,000 will go out this week, after by marrying her, and of his continued and repeated breaking of these same promises, all

awakened intense interest among jurors and speciators girke. But the climax was reveled when the un-

"If you have no money you can go on the

when a policeman took held of me I didn't know what I had done. "

Naria Marajino, of Mott street, a neighbor

and friend of the Roberticitos, was the first witness this morning. months ago and noticed a great change in her appearance and actions after her trouble. She was siways sail and down-hearted and

eglected her work after the trouble, but before it was a ways smiling and cheerful.

Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Brown, neighbors of Rosina Baffs, of 832 East One Hundred and enth street, were recalled and plentified hor. They swore that she did not move into 222 until after the time when she said she let curred. Nicolo Pierro and Pasquelina rooms in her Foor.

Francesco Robertiello, Pasquelina's father, was recalled to allow the prosecution to fur ther cross-examine him. Nothing of importance was elicited, The defense then rested but obtained per-

and Tenth street, who had been subpersed but had not yet arrived in court. Rosina Baffa was recalled by the prosecution and said that she didn't remember whether she let a room at 332 East One Hundred and

Tenth street to Nicolo on the first of January or February, but it was one or the other and on a Saturday. (Neither date fell on a Satur-On cross-examination she swore that sh

swore he met her, nor had she ever seen Spadola before she saw him in court. In another breath she swore that she and Excise Board Moves Against His him what he knew about the case and what he

was going to testify to. Gluseppe fuerro, Nicolo's brother, was re lie remembered perfectly that he left Italy Jan. 15 and went to Switzerland, but he aga n. could not tell when he sailed for America. It conferences, long before, at the Robertiello

Katerina Pierro, wife of Nicolo Pierro, Mr. Weeks, but nothing important was elic- those subportand, but could not be found.

Dr. John G. Truax, attending physician at the Harlem Hospital, was called as an insault

expert oy Mr. Weeks. Lawyer Bake objected to the admission of is testimony as he had agreed with Mr. Weeks not to produce any expert testimony without He had taken it for granted that Mr. Weeks

would do the same and could draw but one inference from his actions. Mr. Weeks denied that he had promised not Mr. Weeks defied that he had promised not blow administered by Harry Tracy, of Cam-o introduce expert testimony and similed a bridge, before the Lynn Athletic Cigb Monday triumpasnt grin as Judge Van Brunt said that he appreciated Mr. Blake's position, but should train. be obliged to admit Br. Truax's testimony. Mr. Blake looked discouraged for a moment, but after Dr. Truax had testined that he constored from the testimony offered that Pasqueling was perfectly same when she killed her

lover, he proceeded to attack the prosecution's Mr. Blake drew from the doctor the admision that there was such a thing as temporary insanity and that persons could have been driven insane by half the trouble that Pasque-

dna had endured. Sergt. Elias B. Dunn, of the United States Signal Service Department, was called by Mr. Weeks to show that on the morning of March 2, at 8 o'clock the sky contained seven-tenth

oud and slight smoke. Bouert A. Grace, owner of the house at 332 East One Hundred and Tenth street, had arrived and was sworn. He said that Rosina Baffa moved into the house on the 30th or 31s

The Court gave counsel two hours in which Lawyer Blake began his address to the jury at 2 and finished at 3.50. He was followed by Assistant District-Attorney Weeks, who spoke Judge Van Brunt then adjourned court until

At 12 30 the defense rested.

jury.

Inspector Millett's Sudden Illness.
Virgel C. Millett, a United States CustomHouse offiser living at 1108 l'ark avenue, while East Fortisth street, fell four stories through a hatchway to day at 30 College blace, where he is employed, and broke his right leg.

T. DEWITT TALMAGE drinks milk for breakfast and Morrish's Cincinnati Lagre for lunch. "."

Vincent's Hospital. East Fortieth aireet, fell four stories through a

### A FUTURE POSSIBILITY.



FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-By what right do you build here, sir?

MR. JAY GOULD-Oh, don't get excited. We are merely laying side tracks-a sort of repair to the Third avenue road.

## A TRAIN HELD UP IN MAINE, DEATH OF REV. OR. VAN DYKE.

blatt's train which left this city for St. John

Four men, one armed with a ride and the thers with revolvers, participates in the attack, and evidently intended to roo the mail and baggage car, as they riddled those cars garded as a point in Dr. Briggs's favor. with bullets.

the train out again as soon as he realized what Princeton Seminary. was going on.

#### Officers have been sent out to scour the ountry for the gang engaged in the attack.

ook biin about seventeen days to come here. drinking saloon to-day requiring the appear-This was in rebuttal of the defense's testi- since of all persons concerned in its manage ny that Giuseppe was present at several ment before the Commissioners at 10 o'clock next Thursday.

### E. W. Corey and Lillie Kraus were among

FATAL KNOCK-OUT BLOW. Pugilist James Burns Dead in

### DONNELLY MURDER TRIAL.

The Accused Testifies in His Own Behalf, Claiming Irresponsibility. Evidence for the defense was begun to-day in the trial, in Kings County Court of Sessions, of Henry Donnelly, charged with the murder of

Donnelly, in his own behalf, said he could not remember having stabbed his wife. He claimed that his mind had been affected by a

#### REVISION IDEAS SPREADING.

the Question.

morning at their meeting in Rutherford place, brought about by John M. Hutchinson introsum up, and ordered an intermission until ducing a proposition to make a revision in the

Sas has seen l'asqueitina frequentty up to two Cars Riddled by Robbers' Bullets, Brooklyn Loses One of Its Mcs. but No One Hurt.

Bandon, Me., May 20, -A bold attack on last

The train was stopped just beyond Enfield, the gong in the engineer's cab being rung ated from the University of Pennayivanta : mission to introduce the testimony of Robert twice, and it was then that the first took Grace, the landlord of 332 East One Hundred place. No one was but. The outleast applied

> The attempt at robbery had evidently been carefully planned, as the station agent was fired upon and driven away before the train

## had never lived at 153 Canal street, Newars, or any disocuerty bouse where Amideo Spadola BILLY M'GLORY SUMMONED.

New Irving Place Dive.

The Excise Board is after Billy McGler Subpospas were left at his Irving place

Proceedings are then to be had looking to the revocation of the license which McGlory uses,

Hospital at Lynn. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, floston, May 26. - Another case of a prize-fight ending fatally has been added to the list. James Burns, of Mariboro, died to-day in the hospital from the effects of the knockout

case will probably go to the jury to-

### Now the Quakers Have a Fight Over

The Society of Priends had a lively time this

One member arose and said that such a move would certainly not prove successful to the Scotety's welfare. Another lawred a review of the Discipline, and that a special committee should be appointed to take the matter under consideration and report at the next year's

Prominent Preachers.

The death of Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, the been elected a member of the faculty of the at 7. 40 is the cause of much excitement to-day Union Theological Seminary was announced in the neighborhood of Enfield, where it ocnight at his home 29 Hamsen street Brooklyn. He was one of the most ardest supporters of Dr. Briggs, who is accused of heterodoxy, and his election to the Union's Paculty was re-

the age of twenty-one. He then studied at place. No one was hurt. The engineer pulled Yale and concluded his tacological studies at

In 1845 he was ordained, and he was called to the s rat Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn, in 1853. sermon on "the Character and Influence of Abolitionism." Since the war of the rebellion

#### Dr. Van Dyke possessed one of the most valuable theological libraries in the country. It consists of about 1,200 volumes, every one of

them being considered invaluable.

HAPPY END OF A ROMANCE. Marie Hartig, a Pretty Immigrant,

Barge Office. A marriage at the Barge Office at noon to-day was distinguished for its prominent attend-

of twenty, arrived yesterday on the steamer Alaska. She said that a lover of here was

Marie determined to come to this country to find her lover. When she told her story to Col. Water search was made for Jonao, and this morning he appeared at the Barge Office.

The erretinon' took place in the doctor's room. Passor Reigi the the knot. Judge Thompson and Gen. C. S. Grosvenor, of Onio, who were vasting Col. Weber, attended the marriage, and Gen. Grosvenor gave the brite away. Judge Thompson saluted the kindsome and blushing bride.

John O'Neill, an English rac owner of the great race horse gave the brite away. Judge Thompson saluted the kindsome and blushing bride.

### WARD M'ALLISTER SUBMITS.

His Son's Removal Indorsed by the United States Supreme Court. ing a dispatch from Washington announcing that the Supreme Court of the United States had decided in favor of the United States "the case of Ward McAllister, who was removed from office as Junge of the District Court for Alaska by President Cleveland, and who claimed salary from the time of his removal to the qualification of Dawson, his successor, "

## th accas matters ar. accasing recognizes no authority except his own, but in matters legal he takes off his hat to the authority of the Snureme Court of the United States just like any other good citizen. He had nothing to say as to the property, cliquette and good taste of such a decision.

DEATH OF LO METZLER.

ising law in San Francisco."
In social matters Mr. McAllister recognizes

Lo Meizier, a prominent dry goods merchant of Jersey City, oled at Atlantic City this morning of pneumonia. He has been sick two weeks. He leaves a widow and one son, Two Regiments of Immigrants.

Immigrants landed at the Barge Office to numbered 2,340, of whom 1.088 we

## THE TURF.

### Again the Race Wires Were Grounded at Gravesend.

Jockey Bergen's Ovation-General

The Western Union wires were grounded again yesterday. It is a significant fact that telegraphic communication is stopped just as the evening newspapers file their reports to be sent to the city. On Saturday the ground oc-curred at 4 o'clock. Yesterday it happened at 4.20 o'clock, or ten minutes before the public was released from the track. A morning paper charges that pool-room men tamper with the wires in order to inconvenience the evening newspapers, and thus have them fight back at Fresident Dwyer. The fact that the wires are cut off noes not interfere with the evening papers, for there are several other telegraph stations within gunshot of the course; and there is no desire or effort on the part of those papers to antagonize Mr. Dwyer. The fight

The great Tournament was beaten at Gravesend yesterday, and everyone turned to nis neighbor and erled: "There! I always said he was a rank counterfest." In a month or so these same people will be exclaiming: "\*He's a great race horse," The fact of the matter is tuat Tournament is not and never has shown himself in all his career to be a good horse in the Spring. His defeat yesterday counts for nothing. He was as disgracefully beaten last spring, but his brilliant victories later in the

season will find him on top of the heap. Jockey Ed Foster is becoming a high roller. He went into the ring with \$1,500 yesterday

County, Pa., March 2, 1822. He was gradu Bergen took the mount on Disappe

> the cheering was tremendous There is no truth in the report that there is to be a change of trainers in the McLewee

Married this Morning at the to win \$25,000, like brother Phil wanted to in-The trainers and jockeys talked in soared whispers in the paddock, yesterday, about how Spacer Anderson had "thrown down" the

. . . .

There is some talk of a match between Tenny and Longstreet for \$1,000 a side and for \$5,000 added money. Here's an easy chance for Mr. Plusifer to pick up \$6,000, and yet he is said to be averse to making the match.

Charles Well.—King Thomas is still a maiden. He has been second twice, once a Morris Park last Pall and once at the present Brooklyn meeting. In the latter instance he was the only starter outside of Kingaton.

#### CANNOT TRANFER THE REGISTER. An Injunction Granted Restraining

President John H. Wallace. Judge Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, to day granted an injunction restraining J. H. Wallace, President of the Wallace American Trotting Register Company, from transferring the stock and plant to the recently organized National Trotting Register Company,

## The Evening World:

# FACTS ABOUT TOURNAMENT.

Track Gossip.

when he abridges the rights of the people that THE EVENING WORLD offers up its protest.

repeat that record this year, and the end of the and got a bookmaker to lay it out against Tour

One of the strangest happenings that was ever seen or heard of yesterday was the ova-tion given to Jockey Martin Bergen. He was suspended by President Dwyer on Saturday for insolence, and yesterday went and apologized for his offense. Br. Dwyer forgave him, and When he came out on the track the grand stand Abolitionism." Since the war of the rebellion occupants, with one accord, burst into a cheer he has devoted a great deal of his time to popular boy. When he returned Disappointment a winner by a crilliant place of riding.

stable. The owners are perfectly satisfied with Matt Alien.

Mike Dwyer bet \$10,000 on Senorita yesterday

money. Marie Hartig, a remarkably handsome girl of twenty, arrived yesterday on the steamer
Alaska. She said that a lover of hera was
somewhere in this city, but where she could
not tell.

They were engaged to be married some time
ago in Germany, but her lover, Joan Gressing, who is twenty-hey years old, came to this
country to better his fortune. He wrote to
Marie for some time, and then his letters ceased
to come.

Marie determined to come to this country to
find her lover. When she told her story to
find her lover, when she told her story to
find her lover, when she told her story to
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find her lover has made for Joana, and

John O'Neill, an English racing man and owner of the great race horse The Rejected, was a visitor at Gravesend yesterday. He marvelled greatly at the nerve and dash of only lockeys, and declared that the star artists of England wouldn't be in it in a finish against Hamilton, Bergen, Garrison or some of the other American riders.

The trainer of Teuton has been unable to de anything with the speedy colt, and has turned him out until Fall. The jockey, Lilley, who rode Robespterre sus-peciously at Latonia yesterday, has been ruled off the turf.

Hamilton's followers were in great luck you terday and landed three in first place at gone ous odds against each.

Montague ran a trial of a mile and a quarter in 2.10%. It is owner, Pittsburg Phil, supported him on this trial, but the best he could do was to finish last, and the race was run in

Chicago,
The injunction was obtained by Charles B.
Sibley and a syndicate of stockholders.

Hotel Royal, 40th et. and 6th ave. Superior Table